

# NO. 1 BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Case for India — Even in War

A Church Paper Critically Appraises Britain

The current issue of the Arkansas Methodist, May 22, makes an observation regarding the British empire which may explain why millions of Americans, though sympathizing entirely with the British, are yet unwilling to declare war in their behalf. Says the Methodist:

## McFaddin to Make Memorial Address Here

Hope Attorney to Speak at Annual Service at Cemetery

"The Challenge of Memorial Day" will be the subject of E. F. McFaddin's address at the annual Memorial Day services at the Rose Hill Cemetery here at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Hope High school band will give a short 30 minute concert preceding the address, under the direction of Thomas Cannon.

All local patriotic organizations will participate in the program. The public is invited.

The program follows:  
Concert—High School Band.  
Invocation—Rev. John Keith Gregory.

Music—Selections of Stephen Foster.  
Address—E. F. McFaddin.  
Roll Call—John Vescey.  
Taps—Kenneth Crank.  
Benediction—Rev. Thomas Brewster.

## Thanks Star for Bond Publicity

3rd Asst. Postmaster Writes Letter to Robt. Wilson

The Star was thanked for picture and news publicity giving the opening sale of National Defense Bonds, in which Hope placed second to Little Rock in total sales throughout the state, in a letter written by Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black May 19 to Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson.

Mr. Black's letter follows:  
I have read with interest your letter of May 14, 1941, in which you enclosed copies of your local newspaper containing articles concerning the sale of defense bonds and the new in sending these papers is greatly appreciated. Please also convey to the publisher, Mr. Alex. H. Washburn, the sincere appreciation of the Post Office Department for his cooperation in the sale of these securities.

Very truly yours,  
Ramsey S. Black  
Third Assistant Postmaster General

## Says Children Machinegunned

Sister of L. R. Man Aboard Zamzam When Sunk

ON THE FRENCH SPANISH FRONTIER —(AP)—An American woman survivor from the Egyptian motor ship Zamzam, sunk by a Nazi raider in the southern Atlantic April 17, said Saturday that she and her six children were machinegunned after they had taken to a lifeboat.

Mrs. Elmer Danielson, of Lindsborg, Kan., said she and her children boarded the lifeboat safely after the raider had attacked the Zamzam, but the lifeboat apparently was mistaken for an armed launch in the darkness.

Sister of State Man Aboard  
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—A sister of a Little Rock man, Mrs. Elmer R. Danielson, 42-year-old Lindsborg (Kans.) missionary and her six children, were aboard the Zamzam, it was announced earlier in the week.

The brother, John A. Larson, principal of the Little Rock high school, said relative advised him his sister was on the ship when it sailed.

Mrs. Danielson was en route to Tanganyika colony, British East Africa.

## Finish Fight on Crete Promised by the British

No Retreat to Be Considered From Mediterranean Island

LONDON —(AP)—Britain will fight on against the Nazi invasion of Crete at almost any sacrifice, authoritative sources said Saturday as the fantastic battle for the Mediterranean island raged through its fifth day.

An authorized declaration that the British do not intend to use Crete's southern ports for embarkation, and others cautioning the people to expect naval losses, were taken generally to mean there will be no retreat.

Churchill declared before the invasion the island will be defended to the death without thought of withdrawal.

However, British reports available up to late Saturday indicated the defenders were holding an edge in the fighting.

A fierce battle was being fought around Malemi airfield where British and Greek forces are seeking to dislodge Nazi ski troops with artillery, tanks and machineguns.

Authoritative sources declared they had received no information indicating the Nazis had succeeded in landing sea-borne troops on the island "on any scale" but said it was probably some Greek sailing vessels had reached the coast.

Describing the situation at Malemi as "not so good" one source said German planes had continued to land troops there Friday and also had brought in "some artillery and some mortars." He said the artillery probably was 75 mm. or smaller.

Earlier information had indicated the island's defenders were holding the upper hand as the battle entered its fifth and apparently climactic day, primarily because the British fleet had smashed Axis convoys around Crete and thus prevented landings of troops and supplies.

The British were said to be holding a position east of German-held Malemi and sources here said the situation at Candia and Retimo, from which the Nazis were reported thrown Friday, "seems to be all right."

## Egg Within Egg Is Displayed Saturday

An egg within an egg was displayed here Saturday morning by Charles Howard, negro, who lives on Hope route 1. The egg was from a Rhode Island Red hen and was about twice the size of an ordinary egg.

To man the fleet now being contemplated, the U. S. Navy must train 16,000 officers by 1947.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
Confidence; No Smugness, No Despair

A year has passed since that May 16, 1940, when President Roosevelt called the nation to prepare.

So many conflicting opinions are advanced as to what we have done in response that it seems worthwhile to look back once more and look at the picture. One hears this one say: "We are terrible. The troops are ill-equipped, untrained for modern battle. Strikes have hamstrung our efforts; industry has not co-operated. It's bad." The other says, "We're wonderful! Everything is swell! We are invincible!"

We have read a lot of reports, studied a lot of statistics and stories from those who should know. And this we conclude:

The first year of the defense effort has accomplished more than any nation has ever accomplished in a similar period. It is not enough.

There is no reason for despair. There is no reason for smug self-satisfaction. The period of preparation for defense production, nears an end. We are beginning to produce.

The effort is uneven. In some fields we have accomplished prodigies. In others, the effort has fallen short, largely because many, both in the ranks of management and labor, do not realize the importance of the job, do not realize that it may be a matter of life and death for the country and the way of life they love.

We might have done more during these last 12 months; certain ill-justified strikes, certain governmental muffs of the ball; certain reluctances of management to get in and pitch; these have held us back.

But there is absolutely no reason to be discouraged or to feel that we are failing.

What is past is past. The year since May 16, 1940, is gone. We have many reasons to be proud of what has been done; no reason whatever for despair.

A second year begins. The pace is faster, faster. Fortunately, people are beginning to buckle down to the task. Even after event shows that the only salvation is in faith and strength.

America shall not lack either. In faith and growing strength, then, forward!

Americans spend more than \$600,000,000 a year for dry cleaning.

## Nazis Assert They Hold West End of Crete

British Strike Back With Air Assaults From Distant Bases

BERLIN —(AP)—Official Germany, breaking a five-day silence on the bizarre and bitter battle of Crete, announced Saturday that Nazi airborne troops have established secure control over the western end of the island and that the Luftwaffe has driven the British navy out of northern Cretan waters.

The fleet's attempt to take a decisive part in the battle has been shattered and many warships sunk or damaged, a special high command statement—the first on the five-day combat—asserted.

The German air force has complete mastery over the battle area, it was declared.

The statement said German paratroopers and air-borne troops started an offensive after being reinforced by other units of the German army, but it did not explain how these reinforcements got to Crete.

Numerous points of strategic importance, it was asserted, have been captured in the drive.

The high command called the assault "daring," and specifically denied British Prime Minister Churchill's charge that German paratroopers had landed wearing New Zealand uniforms.

British Aerial Challenge  
CAIRO —(AP)—British long-range fighters have challenged the German mastery of Crete, combining with bombers from distant bases to destroy at least 14 German planes in one day in the spreading battle at the western end of the island, RAF headquarters announced Saturday.

The British acknowledged that German forces, landed by parachutes, transport planes and gliders in the five days of battle, are making their main effort to broaden their foothold in the Malemi airfield area, now the chief center of the fighting.

But Middle East headquarters asserted efforts to land reinforcements by air elsewhere have been "decisively" dealt with "and have cost the Germans a high proportion of their air transports."

The RAF indicated the toll of German aircraft may be far higher than the 30 claimed so far—14 reported destroyed Friday by air attack and 16 said previously to have been downed by anti-aircraft fire.

Large numbers of Junkers 52's "were attacked by the British bombers on the airfield and beach at Malemi, the RAF said, and besides a minimum of 10 destroyed many others were damaged."

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## Some Light Touches Noted Between Berlin Blackouts

By JEAN GRAFFIS  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN — Notes jotted between Berlin blackouts: In broad daylight occasionally, loyal Germans have approached Americans and asked them please not to speak English in public.

even publish a weekly newspaper, "Judisches Nachrichtenblatt," devoted mainly to activities of the colony of remaining Jews here. But it has a considerable section explaining mysteries of America for prospective emigrants, including a regular list of hard words in English printed beside the equivalent German words.

Americans seem to be spotted very easily among crowds on streets and in restaurants. There were plenty of vacant chairs in the restaurant where I was eating one evening. Nevertheless, the newcomer chose to barge right up and make himself at home at my table. Before long he had started a conversation—in English.

He was a man of all services; could give you dollars for marks or marks for dollars; real coffee for any kind of money; real American cigarettes for the dozen cartons, etc.

He was just at the point of furiously writing his address for me on an empty cigarette package when a dozen SS men came in and sat down near us. I shoved off in a hurry and doubled back on my tracks twice before easing myself in through the back door at my lodging.

Of German radio stations, the "De-

There are no cycling fiends here, as there used to be in France and many other places in Europe. If the truth were to be told, it's probably because of the National Socialist habit of making glider pilots out of so many bicycle riders.

Ship mail from America frequently reaches Germany weeks before airmail, both posted simultaneously. There are still Jews in Berlin. They

(Continued on Page Three)

## Axis Air Network in Latin America Is 'Time Bomb', Says Pan-Air Head

Whitney Discusses German-Italian Holdings to South

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and other far-sighted persons are pondering with increasing concern the "time bomb" that is being built up in Latin America to follow that of blitzkrieg and naval battles. Of greatest importance to all Americans is the fact that one of the principal battlefields of the economic war will be Latin America, with its rich scarcely-tapped markets. The authoritative description, below, of Axis-subsidized airlines in Latin America, was written exclusively for NEA Service and Hope Star by Cornelius V. Whitney, Chairman of the Board of Pan-American Airways. The Army's youngest combat flying instructor in World War I, Whitney still flies extensively, is familiar with nearly every Latin American country.

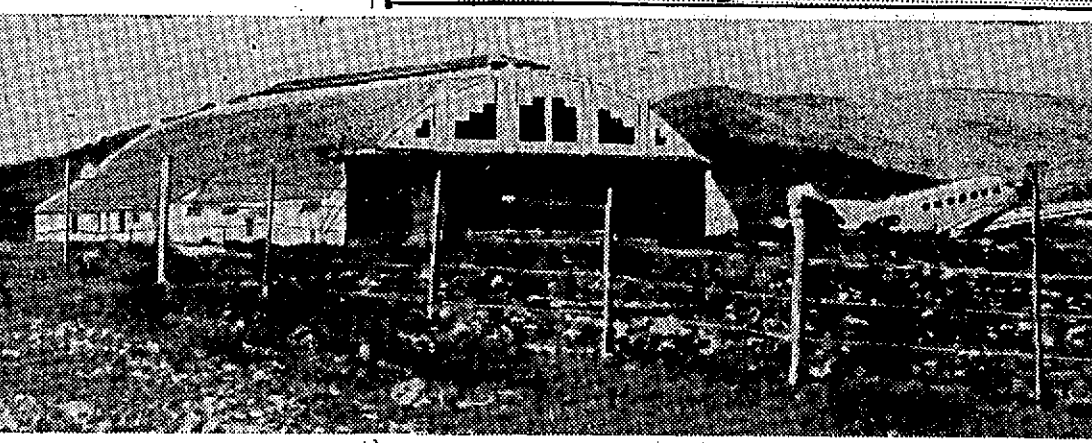
By CORNELIUS V. WHITNEY  
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — Eight airlines dominated by German and Italian interests are still operating without hindrance over strategic routes of Latin America. The very existence of those foreign elements in the Americas may be described as a time bomb laid at the most vulnerable part of the United States—its economy.

There were nine until Bolivia recently decreed the expropriation of a German trust which held an exclusive franchise for air service in that country.

These axis planes, manned by men who are committed to spread the Nazi gospel in our neighboring republics, are in daily action over routes totaling 21,762 miles and last year aggregated 3,700,000 flying miles. U. S.-owned or affiliated airlines total 48,593 miles.

Axis lines penetrate the most remote sections of the Continent—



The 21,762-mile network of German and Italian-controlled airlines in South America is shown in map above. From Pernambuco, Brazil, the Italian line LATI goes across the Atlantic to Europe, making its first stop at Vichy-controlled Dakar, Africa. Note how Axis airlines penetrate remote areas, and in many cases parallel American lines. At right is a picture of the German Condor Syndicate's airfield at Curitiba, Brazil near the Bolivian border. Huge Junkers transport planes, like that in photo, are used on flights to Curitiba—far inside Brazil.

where no commercial airline can be fully justified by the existing need for transportation communication. Commercial lines on the whole are unprofitable enterprises.

Only an unending flow of government subsidy permits them to operate, and these operations in most cases are obviously carried on for purely nationalistic or even military reasons.

For instance, planes of the German-controlled Condor Syndicate have made mysterious flights out over the South Atlantic for no reason which can be justified by the commercial character of their legally chartered operations.

Plane, Then Ships, Disappeared  
The Brazilian government learned that as late as March 27, an Italian trans-Atlantic plane, ostensibly on flights to test engines, disappeared off the coast of Pernambuco, Brazil, and was gone eight hours before returning to its base.

It could, of course, be pure coincidence that after this so-called "test-flight" two Italian steamers heavily laden with war supplies slipped from the Brazilian port—and through the British patrol—on their way to Europe.

Over the trans-Atlantic route which the French were forced to abandon, Fascist Italy has set up a new airline (LATI) which links Rome and Berlin directly with the great capitals of eastern South America. From Pernambuco, LATI goes to Dakar, Africa, thence north to Europe. On the South American continent itself, airlines owned or dominated by the Axis, parallel or oppose America's

(Continued on Page Three)

## Dr. Kolb Again Heads Hospital

Returns to Post He Quit When Bailey Took Office

LITTLE ROCK — Dr. A. C. Kolb of Hope, former superintendent of the State hospital, was returned to the post he resigned in 1937 at a meeting of the hospital's Board of Control Friday. His appointment will be effective July 1.

Dr. Kolb and Supt. A. C. Watson and the hospital's farm manager were authorized by the board to abolish "useless positions" and to discharge and employ attendants.

Dr. Kolb was named superintendent in April, 1935, by former Gov. J. Marion Futrell. He resigned in February, 1937, during the early part of the administration of former Gov. Carl E. Bailey following a dispute over policies with the Board of Control. The controversy involved a board move to consolidate the hospital farms.

Dr. George Fletcher of Hot Springs, vice chairman of the board, who presided in the absence of Chairman Walter G. Riddick of Little Rock, said Dr. Kolb had indicated he would accept the appointment. Dr. Fletcher also took occasion to refute a report that Dr. Kolb had announced he would not accept the post.

The long awaited attempt to reorganize the state hospital and install new policies and regulations was before the 1941 legislature when Dr. Kolb's name was brought before the house. It was the Hope physician who wrote the proposed law then under consideration.

A lawmaker asked Representative

(Continued on Page Three)

## A Thought

For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother —Mark 3:35.

## County 4-H Club Meet

Approximately 250 Members Attend Rally Day

Approximately 250 Hempstead county 4-H club members convened at the University of Arkansas Truck and Fruit Experiment station here Saturday for the club's annual rally day.

The program follows:  
10:00 a. m.—Meeting called to order by the President, Herbert Ford, Washington.

10:15 a. m.—Devotional, Glyn Black, Route 1, Patmos.

10:20 a. m.—Welcome, George W. Ware, Assistant Director in Charge of the Experiment Station.

10:30 a. m.—Response, Gene Urry, Washington.

10:40 a. m.—Business.

11:00 a. m.—Roll Call.

11:10 a. m.—Group singing.

11:20 a. m.—Contest, Recreational Ideas from each club.

Each year a blue ribbon talent contest is sponsored by the State 4-H council and each county has a chance for an audition at the Experiment Stations. This year on May 28 the Hempstead county 4-H boys and girls will participate in the blue talent contest. Miss June Donahue, state specialist in community activities, will conduct the contest. The winning group at the Rally Day will appear on the program at the experiment station May 28.

12:15 p. m.—Noon, picnic lunch.

1:15 p. m.—Plans for state camp.

1:45 p. m.—4-H Citizenship Ceremony.

2:35 p. m.—Adjourn.

Man Versus Horse

According to statistics, a horse runs three times as fast as a human being. The records show that in running one mile a man requires 4 minutes and 10 seconds while a horse does it in 1 minute and 30 seconds.

## Hood, Largest in World, Sunk by Nazi Battleship

Dreadnaught Bismarck Scores Hit in Magazine, Off Iceland

By the Associated Press  
Britain's mightiest battleship the 42,100-ton Hood was hit in the magazine and blew up during a British-German battle off Iceland.

(The British said the fight occurred near Greenland.)

The British acknowledged the loss shortly after Germany's announcement that her big new battleship Bismarck had fought a British ship, believed to be the Hood, near Iceland and sunk it.

There were nearly 1,341 officers and men on the Hood, nearly all of whom perished in the blast.

The British said the Bismarck was damaged in the battle and "pursuit of the enemy still continues."

"An unlucky hit destroyed the Hood," the admiral said.

Loss Conceded

LONDON —(AP)—The H. M. S. Hood, England's mightiest battleship, blew up after being hit in the magazine in a naval battle with German forces off the coast of Greenland, the British announced Saturday night.

The Hood displaced 43,600 tons, largest battleship in the world, and her normal complement was 1,541 men.

German Dreadnaught Sinks Her  
BERLIN —(AP)—A British battle cruiser, probably the giant H. M. Hood, has been destroyed by the new German battleship Bismarck in a naval battle off Iceland, Germany announced officially Saturday night.

A second British capital ship had to turn away under the assault by Nazi fleet units in mid-Atlantic, the high command said.

An extraordinary communique said the German forces were commanded by fleet admiral Guenther Luetjens who previously has been disclosed as head of a Nazi battleship unit which is credited with having taken a huge toll of British merchant shipping.

Hood 43,600-Ton Ship  
NEW YORK —(AP)—Globe wireless Saturday quoted an official German radio broadcast as saying that the

(Continued on page three)

## Final Rites for Hope Veteran

A. F. Purcell Funeral to Be Held at 2 o'Clock

Funeral services for Andrew F. Purcell, 46, world war veteran who died at his home here late Thursday, will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Alice Jean, Dora Louise and a son, Calvin, all of Hope; his father, A. M. Purcell; his mother, Mrs. Dora Billingsley of Houston, Texas, a sister and several half brothers and sisters.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Boy Meets Girl  
Varied and interesting situations are cooked up by the movie makers for the introduction of heroes and heroines. Can you identify the pictures where the boy met the girl in the following manners, and name the players involved?

1. A surveyor meets the girl in a telegraph office in Omaha.

2. A gangster meets the girl in a mountain tourist cabin in California.

3. A rich young man meets a white-collar girl at her father's home in Philadelphia.

4. A banker meets the girl at a Cincinnati railroad station.

5. Reporter meets the girl at a peace foundation luncheon in London.

Answers on Comic Page



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**D & P COTTON SEED FOR SALE.** Second year seed. Washington, Ark. \$1.00 per bushel. A. N. Stroud or see W. L. Stroud at Store. 14-4t

**ONE GOOD SECOND HAND CULTIVATOR.** R. M. Briant. 22-3tp

**LARGE SIZE HAY PRESS WITH or without mower.** Perfect condition. South Arkansas Implement Co. 24-3tp

**MULE, CULTIVATOR, AND CORN.** See R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill. 24-6tp

## Notice

**BEST 5c HOT DOGS AND HAM-burgers in town.** Six in a sack for 25 cents. Curb Service, Jean's Sandwich Shop. 17-4t

**SPRING HOUSECLEANING—LET US** laundry your curtains, blankets, and quilts. Curtains stretched to proper size. Cook's White Star Laundry. Phone 148. 5-1mc

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## Lost

**FROM PASTURE EDGE OF TOWN.** Monday night, May 12. Brindle White Face cow, horns, weight about 750 pounds. Possibly calf by side now. Call 748. Claude Sutton. 15-1t

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**ONE OF LEADING NEWS** and feature agencies of America wants a local correspondent in every city, town and locality, male or female. Splendid opportunity for experienced person to further career or for novice to break into field. Write to: The North American News-Press, Confederation Building, Montreal, Canada. 23-1t

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## Hope Star

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made for all tributes, cards of thanks,  
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deceased, commercial newspapers hold a  
policy in the news columns to protect  
their readers from a deluge of space-  
taking memorials. The Star declines res-  
ponsibility or the safe-keeping or return  
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**WE, THE WOMEN**  
For "Party Insurance"—Remember  
These Rules

By RUTH MILLETT  
The woman who never breaks any of  
the following rules won't necessarily be  
a hostess of great charm. But it's a cinch  
she will avoid some common ways of alienating the  
affections of her guests. And that's  
something.

When you invite a pretty, appealing  
girl to a party and you provide her  
a partner, be sure that he is at-  
tractive. Then, if he asks her for an-  
other date she won't have to pre-  
tend to be busy for the next two  
months.

When most of your guests are mar-  
ried couples, don't invite a blond  
menace whom you know in ad-  
vance will grab herself at least one  
susceptible husband and will prob-  
ably do better than that.

Don't invite your guests so far  
ahead that they can't successfully turn  
you down if they want to.  
Don't let any guest, man or wo-  
man, hog the conversation. Interrupt  
the person who holds forth too long,  
even if you risk offending him. If  
you let him bore the other guests  
all evening, they will all be an-  
noyed at you.

**More Rules For the Hostess**  
If you can't afford good Scotch,  
don't serve Scotch. Skip the drinks  
entirely—or serve a good brand of  
something you can afford.

If your guests are having a good  
time talking, let them talk. If con-  
versation is dull, bring out the card  
tables, turn on the radio—but do  
something.

Don't talk too much yourself. You  
may have to do a good share of the  
talking until the guests relax and  
shrug off their stiff manners—but  
don't keep it up all evening.

Make the guest who is telling you  
"Good-bye" feel that you are sorry to  
see him leave, but delighted that he  
could come. You can't give that  
impression unless you give the de-  
parting guest your whole attention  
and your warmest smile.

## BARBS

Bathing suits soon will show that  
the winter left some of us in bad  
shape.

Modern bad men count their victims  
by notches on their fenders.  
"Down with the modern dance," says  
a reformer. Sounds like he's trying  
to trip the light fantastic.

Cantaloupe season is heading this  
way—and about the time we're able  
to tell a good one, it will be over.

We don't like restaurants where  
you can read the menu on the wait-  
er's coat front.

Sweet Stuff

Boss (to office boy who has come  
in late): "Young man, you ought to  
take a lesson from the busy bee."  
Office Boy: "I did, sir. I was out  
late last night with my honey."

## WASH TUBBS

FOREIGN AGENTS  
BREAK INTO  
EASY SUITE.  
LEFT BEHIND  
ARE SIGNS OF  
A STRUGGLE,  
BLOODSTAINS,  
BUT NO EASY!  
F.B.I. MEN  
ARRIVE TO  
INVESTIGATE



## Thumbs Up

BUT—BUT MAYBE  
EASY CHASING THEM,  
OR MERELY KIDNAPED  
HUMPHY  
MORE LIKELY  
THEY CARRIED  
HIS BODY OUT.  
I'LL BET TEN  
TO ONE HE'S A  
GONER. TWENTY  
TO ONE!



## By Roy Crane

HEY! WHAT'S  
THE MATTER  
WITH HER?  
SHE PAINTED, YOU SAY!  
SHE'S IN LOVE WITH THE  
FELLOW



## POPEYE

H-M! THERE APPEARS  
TO BE  
QUITE A  
FRACAS  
YES  
SOK  
POP  
THUD

KILL HIM, POPEYE! DON'T  
FORGET HE HIT YOU WITH  
A BLACKJACK!!  
I FEAR  
DAVE JONES MAY  
HAVE SOME  
REGRETS  
CRACK  
RIP  
SMASH  
OUCH

OH, GOODY!  
WHOP  
SUSPENSE  
VER-LI!  
ADMIT I  
WIND?  
YES, YOU  
TOOK THE  
FIRST  
ROUND  
BUT—!!

IN THE SECOND ROUND  
I'LL USE MY SHARK-  
STICKER  
WELL,  
BLOW ME  
DOWN

5-24



## DONALD DUCK

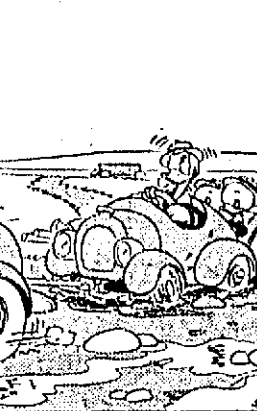
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## BLONDIE

DARLING, ON YOUR WAY TO THE  
OFFICE THIS MORNING, I WISH YOU'D  
TAKE THE VACUUM-CLEANER TO  
THE ELECTRICIAN'S AND HAVE  
IT REPAIRED

AND ALSO MAIL  
THIS LETTER—  
DON'T FORGET NOW,  
MAIL THIS  
LETTER!

BLONDIE TALKS TO  
ME AS THOUGH I  
DIDN'T HAVE AN  
OUNCE OF  
BRAINS

I FOUND YOUR  
VACUUM STANDING  
ALONGSIDE THE  
MAIL-BOX  
WELL, AT LEAST HE  
MAILED THE LETTER

5-24



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

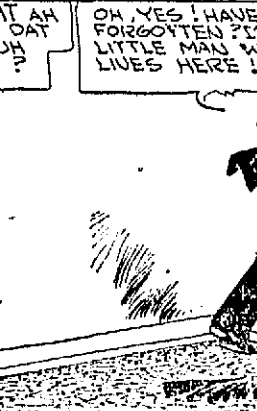
JUST AS I THOUGHT—DEAR, DEAR  
BEAU IS ON THE PORCH—TALKING  
NONSENSE TO CORA—AND SITTING  
IN MY FAVORITE CHAIR AS USUAL—

1-2-3-4—I WONDER HOW MUCH LONGER  
I'LL BE ABLE TO CONTROL MYSELF—5-6—  
IT'S AN OUTRAGE—THAT'S WHAT IT IS—

5-24

5-24

5-24



## RED RYDER

DON'T WORRY ABOUT  
MY DUCHES—JUST  
KISS YOUR  
LITTLE  
NEPHEW  
FORE HE  
HIDES  
FOUNDER  
CITY!

GO ON—GIT!  
SAVE 'EM FOR  
SOMEONE THAT  
LIKES TO BE  
PAWED OVER!

BUT AS THE  
CATTLE TRAIN  
PULLS OUT OF  
MAVERICK—  
A MYSTERIOUS  
FIGURE HIDES  
IN THE FEED CAR

5-24

5-24



## ALLEY OOP

NOW, SIR, SKIPPER...WE'VE SEARCHED  
THIS TUB FROM STEM TO STERN!  
THAT BIG APE JUST AIN'T ON  
BOARD!

WE THINK  
HE MUST  
HAVE GOT  
ABOARD THAT  
SHIP WE  
LOOTED!

Hmm! WELL, IF  
HE IS ON IT, WE'LL  
NOT BE HAVIN'  
TO WORRY  
ABOUT HIM  
ANY MORE!

5-24

5-24



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I FIGURED IF  
THE DANCE  
DIDN'T MAKE EX-  
PENSES, JUNE, WE  
MIGHT SELL  
THIS SONG LARD  
AND HELP MAKE  
UP ANY LOSSES!

AND IF DICK  
JURGENSEN PLAYS  
IT, IT'S BOUND  
TO BE A HIT!

"HOW LONG"  
HAS THIS  
BEEN GOING  
ON, AND WHERE  
HAVE I BEEN  
ALL THESE  
YEARS—

"I NEVER KNEW A  
KISS WAS ANYTHING  
LIKE THIS"—  
—BUT I KNOW  
NOW!

5-24



5-24

5-24

5-24

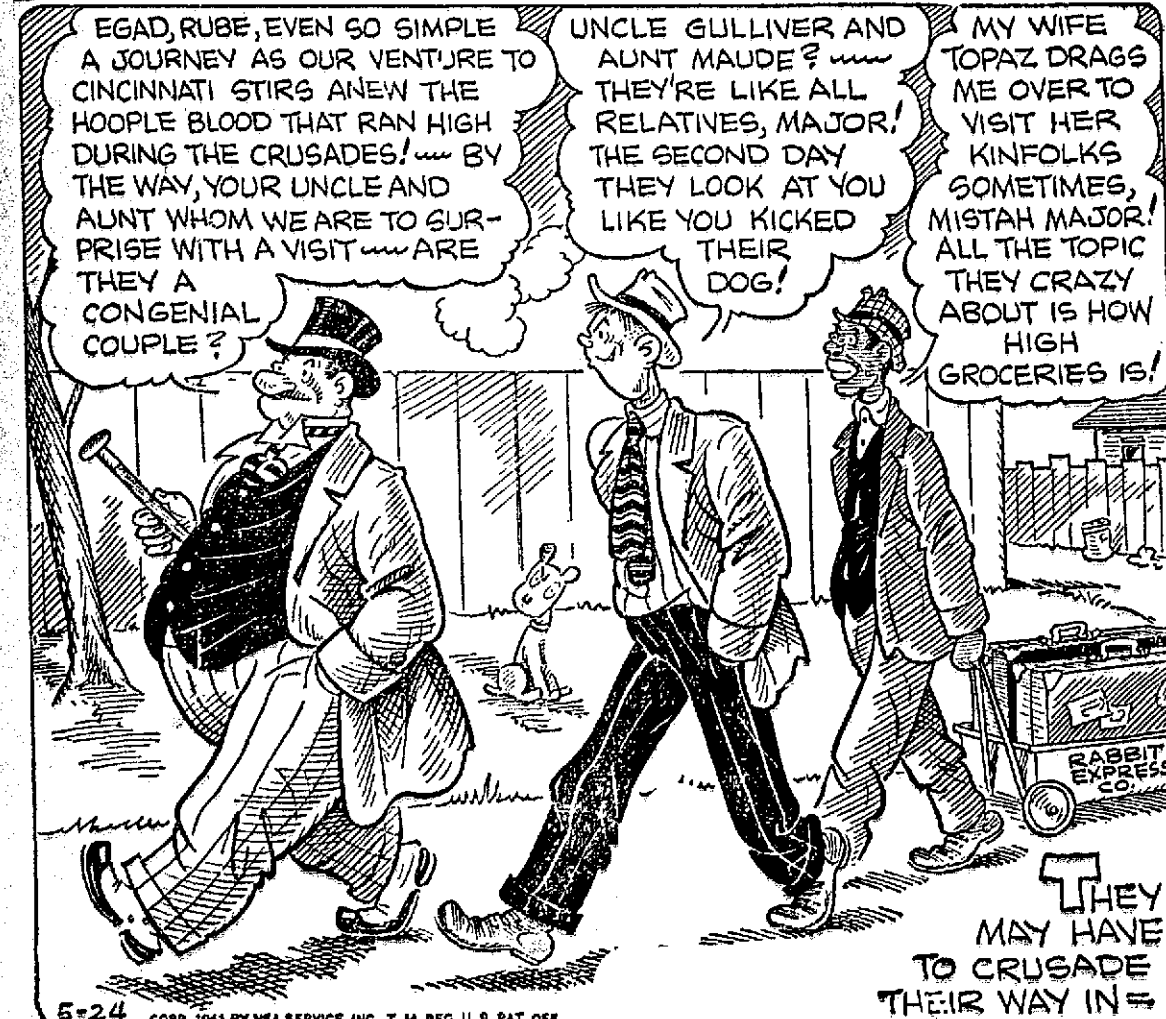
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople



5-24

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5-24

5-24



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Saturday, May 24th**  
Important call meeting of the Rose Garden club, home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 3 o'clock.  
Clara Lowthorp chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, home of Nell Jean Byers with Eunice Dale Baker and Mary Jo Monroe, co-hostesses, 9:30 a. m.

**Monday, May 26th**  
Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present Miss Marie Antoinette Williams in a recital at the home of the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.  
**Tuesday, May 27th**  
Mrs. Vernon Glass Sr. of Texarkana has issued invitations to a tea honoring Mrs. Weldon Glass, nee Jane Orton, from 3 to 6 at her home, 824 Pine, Texarkana.  
Mrs. M. C. Methvin Names Mrs. Evan Way Honoree at Party  
On Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. C. Methvin was hostess to a few friends at a bridge party for Mrs. Evan Way, who is leaving soon for her new home in El Dorado.  
Artistic arrangements of exquisite garden flowers decorated the card rooms where a concert was played from two tables. At the conclusion of the games scores were counted with Mrs. Lyle Moore receiving the high score gift and Mrs. Comer Boyett the cut prize. A lovely remembrance was given to the honoree.  
After the games the hostess served a delicious ice course to the following guests: Mrs. Way, Mrs. William Duckett, Mrs. Brooks Shulls of Fulton, Mrs. Charles Dunn Gibson, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Boyett, and Mrs. Moore.

**Pretty Friday Party Is Given**  
by Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr.  
One of the pretty parties of Friday was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. at her home on North Pine street. She used sweetpeas and other summer flowers to decorate the card rooms.  
High scorer for the afternoon was Mrs. George Robinson with Mrs. Joe Blinck receiving the cut prize.  
Delicious refreshments were served after the games by Mrs. Frank Barr and the hostess. Those enjoying the afternoon games were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Blinck, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Lillian Armstrong, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Lon Dickson, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Merlin Coon, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Dick Forster, and Mrs. Henry Grant of Ada, Okla.

**Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield Has Additional Guests at Club**  
Friday club members were entertained by Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield at the home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield on Friday afternoon. Guests other than the club were Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. Johnson of Clinton, Ala., Mrs. Cecil Weaver, and Mrs. Tom Wardlow.  
Various summer flowers decorated the card rooms. After the spirited games the guest high gift was presented to Mrs. Stewart. Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell were recipients of the club prizes. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

## Church News

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
North Main and West Avenue B  
John Keith Gregory, Minister  
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service dismissed for Baccalaureate.  
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:15 p. m.  
Evening worship and Communion service, 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme: "Let Us Labor For the Master . . ."

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
J. A. Capeland, Minister  
As brother Capeland will be out of town Sunday morning, his son Ordie Capeland, will fill the pulpit at the 10 o'clock hour. Brother Capeland will be back for the evening service.  
Bible study begins at 9 o'clock a. m. and preaching at 10 a. m. Sunday in order to get through in time for all who desire to go to hear the Baccalaureate sermon. Young People's Bible class meets 7 p. m. preaching 8 p. m. Come and we will do you good.

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNAACLE**  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
No other services at the Tabernacle during Sunday, May 18.  
Our morning service is being dismissed for the baccalaureate service. As the hour of the city, there will be no evening service. We urge our members and constituents to attend services at other churches Sunday night.

## Personal Mention

Mrs. G. R. Inabnet and Mrs. Floyd Fletcher of Waldo were the guests of Mrs. Inabnet's daughter, Mrs. M. C. Methvin, and Mr. Methvin during the week.  
Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer of Washington D. C. have arrived for a short visit in the city.  
Mrs. William Glover and son Dorsey David, will arrive Sunday to visit Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dursey McHae Sr.  
Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins and daughter, Nancy Lane, of War-

## at the THEATRES

**SAENGER**  
Continuous every Sunday  
Sat.-"Blondie Goes Latin," and "Outlaws of the Panhandle"  
Sun.-Mon.-"Penny Serenade"  
Tues.-Wed.-"The Letter"  
Thurs.-Fri.-"That Uncertain Feeling"  
**RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Fri.-Sat.-"The Great Swindle" and "Tumble Down Ranch in Arizona"  
Sun.-Mon.-"Tall, Dark and Handsome"  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-"Horror Island" and "Man Made Monster"  
Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## Special Sunday Dinner

Country Style

# FRIED CHICKEN

with  
Combination Salad  
New Corn • Fresh String Beans  
Hot Rolls • Butter • Drink

# 50c

Strawberry Shortcake

# BROADWAY COURT

Mrs. George Moore, Manager

## Scene of University of Arkansas Commencement Exercises June 8-9

**DR. E. C. ELLIOTT**  
**J. M. FULBRIGHT**  
**DR. PAUL QUILLIAN**

**GREEK AMPHITHEATRE**

## Wagner Act Is Flayed by Ford

### Instrument of Tyranny, Says Company's Counsel

DETROIT (AP)—I. A. Capizzi, lawyer for the Ford Motor company, denounced Friday the Wagner labor act under which the C. I. O. Automobile Workers Wednesday won bargaining rights in the Ford Rouge and Lincoln plants, and called the union "a Communist-influenced and red organization."  
"The Ford Motor Company will deal with this organization because the law says it must," he said. "But it will continue to point out that the Wagner act breeds conditions and admits of practices which its framers never foresaw or intended."  
He said the result of the election means the company must deal with an organization "whose first objective is to raise additional millions to finance its drive to control all American industry, through strikes and general turmoil, to produce that public confusion and bewilderment which is essential to Communist, Nazi and Fascist parties 'purge' of the men who resist their tyrannies."  
One-twelfth of Australia's rubber is coming from the island of Papua.

## Dr. Kolb Again

(Continued from Page One)  
Talbot Field Jr., of Hope, who with Representative Fletcher Long of Augusta sponsored the measure, whether a provision in the bill to create the office of state hospital director at \$5,000 a year was intended as a move to return Dr. Kolb to the hospital.  
Representative Field displayed a telegram from Dr. Kolb in which the physician assured the legislature he would not accept the job, in view of the fact that he wrote the bill.  
"He thought it ill behooved him to be a candidate for the position he had proposed," Dr. Fletcher said. "But the bill was defeated in the senate. Since his statement applied only in the event the measure had been passed, Dr. Kolb now feels justified in accepting the appointment. The board is anxious that this situation be cleared up."

## SERIAL STORY

# THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: When Paula visits Tony in the hospital, she learns that a blue scarf belonging to her has been found in a shrubbery near the fraternal house. Paula sees bits of red and white in the shrubbery. She calls on Kilo, accuses her of having the scarf, asserts that Kilo must have been in on the bombing. Later Paula meets Tony on route to the dean's office to tell about her scarf. She threatens never to speak to him again if he betrays Chris. Tony insists it is his duty to do it. He is doing it to protect Chris.

**CHRIS IS ARRESTED**  
CHAPTER XL  
WHEN Paula went to breakfast next morning she knew that the news of Tony's injury had broken into print. A group of Gamma Tau girls, in various colorful stages of morning attire, flattered around the tabloid newspaper like butterflies around a blossom—a blossom of sensationalism created by Bill Jenks.  
Paula viewed the headline with dismay: **CARDMAN TORN BY BITTER FEUD.**  
Rapidly Paula scanned the story, written under Bill Jenks' by-line. His description of the stench-bombing was accurate. He had even learned about the blue scarf, but gave only the initials.  
Then, keeping well within the liberal laws, Jenks managed to imply that Van Horn was at fault; that an impartial man in the president's chair would soon settle the quarrel.  
Paula threw down the paper in disgust and fled from the house to escape an avalanche of queries from the other girls.  
**RESTLESS**, lonely, Paula turned toward the Sweetland. She had no appetite, but a cup of coffee, she felt, might cheer her. She was passing the administration building when she saw the erect figure of Dr. Lud. His greeting was preoccupied.  
"Dr. Lud, I know I've no business asking, but . . ."  
"You might as well know, Paula," Lud said, tugging nervously at his crisp gray mustache. "It'll be all over the campus before long anyway."  
"You—you mean Dr. Van Horn's been dismissed?"  
"Not yet, Paula. Like most peaceable men, Van Horn's a battler when you push him too far. He just fought Big Barney's men to a standstill. The faculty helped with a petition demanding his retention. Van Horn told them that if they dismissed him without cause he'd give the true story to every paper in the state!"

"So they're not going to fire him?"  
"Not yet," Lud said with a shake of his head. "But if this League-Fraternity row flares, as it seems likely to, Van Horn won't have a ghost of a chance. Big Barney's men can truthfully say that they gave him his chance and he failed."  
"But he mustn't fail," Paula cried. "There must be some way to quiet things."  
"Young blood is hot blood," Lud sighed. "Van Horn can't appeal either group without making it seem that he's begging for his job. He's issued a statement to the League. Now about all he can do is sit back and wait."  
"What kind of statement?"  
"A notice that he would like to talk with any members of the League who will call at his office."  
"Will that do any good, Dr. Lud?"  
"I doubt it."  
"Dr. Lud," Paula said abruptly, "what's liable to happen to Chris Wentrich?"  
"Young Wentrich is decidedly unpopular around here at the moment, Paula," Lud's voice was cold. "He should have been more careful with his scarf."  
"Chris didn't hit Tony, I—I know he didn't. You see . . ."  
"If you don't mind, Paula, I don't feel free to discuss Wentrich," Lud's smile removed the sting from his words, but Paula felt herself rebuked.  
"I'm sorry."  
Lud gave her arm a light pat. "You're loyal, Paula, but very, very foolish. And with these words he was gone."  
PAULA stayed in her room all that evening. Her nerves were taut. Each time the telephone rang she expected word to go through the house that a battle had taken place between the League and the fraternity boys, but each time it was someone calling for a date.  
At midnight she went to bed, dreading to hope all would be quiet on the campus. Only one day remained before Commencement. If trouble could be averted until then, Paula felt sure everything would be all right.  
The next day, also, was quiet—too quiet. The campus was deserted except for a few girls. The Gamma Tau house, usually a hive of social activity, dripped through the afternoon, its occupants loudly bewailing the absence of males.  
Late in the day one of the girls burst into Paula's room.  
"A man, Paula!" she yelled with exaggerated excitement. "Grab him quick before he gets away!"

## Hope Man Talks to Bible Group

### Sen. Pilkinton to Make Second Address Sunday

State Senator James H. Pilkinton of Hope will be guest speaker before the Men's Bible class of the Second Methodist church in El Dorado, Arkansas, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.  
On last Sunday Senator Pilkinton addressed the yearly union meeting of the Men's Bible classes of the several Arkadelphia churches which was held at the city park in Arkadelphia.  
**Axis Air**  
(Continued from Page One)  
air services along nearly 22,000 miles of trade ways.  
Here is an example of how the Germans fasten a hold on Latin-American air commerce. In Argentina, the government recently authorized a new airline to establish a local service out of Buenos Aires. An American manufacturer offered to supply necessary equipment, if it could be spared from our defense production. The terms were attractive, but cash.  
The American's German competitor, dealing through the Nazi Condor Syndicate, was ready with a counterproposal: to loan the Argentine airline immediately two modern transporters of German manufacture, complete with operating crews for six months. By that time, they assured the Argentine operator, new planes for replacement would arrive from Germany. These new planes, the Germans said, would be delivered without deposit and installments on their purchase price could be spread over five years!  
At this point in the history of aviation there were few people remaining who will not agree that the most significant political fact of our time—and the future—is the overwhelming possibility of the air as a new road to world power and trade. The Germans, especially, are conscious of this and they make no bones about showing it in Latin-America.  
It is true that the European war forced the Germans and Italians to forego any major expansion of their airlines in the Latin-American republics. However, the effect on airways controlled by the British and Dutch in the Americas has been to throttle them very effectively to a mere fraction of the Nazi-Fascist mileage total.  
Thirteen linked to the U. S.  
Forty-four airlines were operating to and within Latin-America soon after the beginning of this war. The Germans were the first to begin service back in 1920 with a line in Colombia called SCADTA, organized by a group of German pilots who were trained in the last World War. This line is now operated by a Colombian National company in which Pan American Airways owns a substantial interest.  
There are 13 lines owned or closely linked with U. S. interests. Pan American started with a 90-mile run from Key West to Havana in 1927 and now covers in all about 60,000 route miles. On the west coast of South America it has a fifty-fifty partnership with the Grace Steamship company in the subsidiary—Pan American-Grace Airways.  
Two others are largely national in character—Transportes Aereos Centrales Americanos, familiarly known as TACA, and the Caribbean-Atlantic Lines. The remaining nine fall into the classification of local or "feeder" lines.  
The Latin republics themselves operate and control 21 airlines with 26,000 route miles, about 25 per cent of the total or half of the amount handled by U. S.-owned or affiliated routes. Some of these lines use German or Italian equipment and as a result have found it difficult to obtain replacement parts while the war continues.  
**Paralleling Existing Routes**  
The Italians operate LATI, the only scheduled airline across the south Atlantic to the South American continent. Running on a parallel with Pan-American and sections of Pan American-Grace, this Italian project recently won authority to extend operations from Rio de Janeiro, to Buenos Aires and Santiago.  
Syndicate Condor, controlled by German Lufthansa, is another important factor in the South American aviation picture, and it spreads down the coast from northern Brazil via Buenos Aires and Santiago, this line, too, duplicates the route of Pan-American and Panagra, as well as LATI.  
In Latin-America more, perhaps, than any other place in the world the various aspects of air power—trade, culture, political and military leverage—are knotted together in inseparable bonds.  
The advance of aviation into the freight-carrying stage has moved ahead more quickly there than in other places because of the lack of roads and railways. These facts alone should make Americans wary ways of the Americas.  
**The Invisible**  
"Oh, doctor," said the young lady, "will the scar show?"  
"That, madam," said the doctor, "is entirely up to you."

## Rep. Weisenberger to Address Club Tuesday

Royce Weisenberger, Hope attorney, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club to be held at Hotel Barlow on next Tuesday, May 27, the program committee announced Saturday.  
The local club is continuing its drive towards an attendance record for the month of May and every member is urged to be present. Club attendance for the month of April averaged 85 per cent which was one of the best records made by any organization in the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas district of Kiwanis International.  
The names of several prospective members will probably be placed before the club at its next meeting and, if approved, will be taken into the organization as new members.

## Jim Wilson Keeps the Ham

### Columbus Club to Be Host to State Skeet Shoot

The Wilson Boys' 25-pound ham, high score prize at the regular skeet shoot being held at the Wilson Skeet club, Columbus, remained in the family again Friday when the re-doubtable Jim Wilson broke 50 out of 50 targets to top a field of 15 shooters.  
Jim had previously saved the ham by topping the field in the season's opening shoot earlier this month.  
The Wilson club will be host to the state skeet shoot July 4-5.  
Friday's scores follow:  
Shot at 50  
Jim Wilson ..... 50  
George Wylie ..... 47  
Frank Trimble ..... 46  
John Wilson ..... 44  
Franklin McClarty ..... 41  
Ray McDowell ..... 40  
Robert LaGrone ..... 40  
Dr. J. S. Scoggins ..... 38  
C. W. Wilson ..... 38  
Rudolph Dickinson ..... 37  
Dick Burdette ..... 33  
M. C. Methvin ..... 32  
Dr. Don Smith ..... 32  
Max Walker ..... 32  
J. O. Johnson Jr. .... 29

## Hood, Largest

(Continued On Page Eight)  
German battleship Bismarck had "destroyed" a British battle cruiser near Iceland and that the battle cruiser may have been the Hood, one of the most powerful warships in the world. The Bismarck and Hood are the behemoths of the British and German navies.  
The Bismarck is a 35,000-ton sister ship of the Tirpitz and was launched February 13, 1939. Packing eight 15-inch guns, she is one of the two mightiest ships of Hitler's fleet.  
"The Hood is a giant 43,600-ton battleship. Completed in 1920, she also carries eight 15-inch guns."  
**MIND YOUR MANNERS**  
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:  
1. When stopping at a hotel at which there are no reservations should a man leave his wife in the car while he goes into the lobby to make arrangements?  
2. Is it necessary to tip the bellboy who takes your bags to your room?  
3. What is a reasonable tip

## Nazis Assert

(Continued from Page One)  
ers "were burned out and a large number have been made completely unserviceable."  
Junkers 52's normally carry 17 passengers and probably could carry more soldiers. Other types of German transports are still larger—what type of plane the British are using in the long over-water flights, or where they are based, was not divulged. It is likely, however, they are operating from fields on the British-held island of Cyprus, off the Turkish coast, or from Alexandria, and they may be new U. S. built long-range fighters. It is over 450 miles to Crete from either base.

## Kiwanis Drive Continues

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## Baer Loses, Claims Foul

### Most Confusing Heavyweight Bout in History Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the most amazing start and most confusing finish to any heavyweight championship bout since Joe Louis has been king, the ring, the negro turned back Buddy Baer's challenge Friday night, but only over a claim of "foul" by Buddy's handlers.  
The tussle was supposed to be a "soft touch" for Louis, who had whipped Buddy's big brother, Max, six years ago, but almost before the first minute ended, a near capacity crowd roared in amazement as Buddy knocked Louis through the ropes for a count of four with a left hook.  
Then, when a bloodied Louis finally found the range in the sixth round, he came so suddenly and so peculiarly that no one who turned out despite early evening showers to see the national capital's first heavyweight title fight, was quite clear as to just what had happened.  
Referee Arthur Donovan gave an official ruling that Baer was disqualified when he refused to come out for the seventh round. Baer's manager, Anne Hoffman, however, charged that the final blow of the sixth round—a vicious right hand that dropped Louis—was a foul, for the third time in less than two minutes—had been started after the bell sounded, ending the round, and thus automatically disqualified Louis on a foul.  
As nearly as the movements of all concerned could be followed, this is how the fight ended:  
Louis floored Buddy the first time for a count of six in the sixth round. Right got up and caught a haymaker right that dropped him flat on his back near Louis' own corner. He rolled over as the count went on, and just managed to get to his feet as Referee Donovan, imported from New York for the occasion and the Knock-down Timekeeper Charles Reynolds, began to call the number "ten."  
Wouldn't Believe Him  
Judge: "You here again! I told you I never wanted to see you any more." Prisoner: "I told the policeman that, but he wouldn't believe it."  
You can live comfortably in Santiago, Chile, for as little as \$1.75 a day  
to a bellboy who carries an average amount of luggage?  
4. When served a meal on a plane, should you leave a tip on the tray for the hostess?  
5. Will letters written on a plane be mailed for you by the airline?  
What would you do if—  
You ride to town in a friend's car and he parks it in a parking lot?  
(a) Let him pay the parking fee?  
(b) At least make an attempt to pay the fee?  
Answers  
1. Yes.  
2. Yes.  
3. Twenty-five cents.  
4. No.  
5. Yes, if you give them to the hostess.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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(Continued from Page One)  
ers "were burned out and a large number have been made completely unserviceable."  
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## SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN

# MOROLINE

WHIT PETROLEUM JELLY  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

## For Health's Sake

The Pines Swimming Pool  
Admission - 10c and 20c

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Anywhere in Town  
**25c**  
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Jack's News Stand

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24 Hour Service  
1 Passenger . . . 15c  
2, 3 or 4  
Passengers . . . 25c  
Anywhere in City Limits  
**Phone 2**  
ROOSEVELT HOTEL  
Formerly Capital Hotel

## FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

Full of delicious home grown Strawberries  
**Double Dip Cones**  
½ Pints 10c Pints 15c Quarts 30c  
**COLE'S**  
**Double Dip Ice Cream Stores**  
Elm • Main • Second and Walnut Streets  
Eat Ice Cream Daily For Health

## Legal Notice

### HOPE OIL COMPANY

Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hope Oil Company will be held at the office of C. M. Walker, secretary and treasurer, 204 Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Building, Hope, Ark., on Friday the 30th day of May 1941 at ten a. m.  
May 20, 24, 28



# Wickard in Explanation of Farm Plans Says Parity Price This Year Is the Hope of the President

HUTCHINSON, Kas.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard announced that President Roosevelt "wants the basic crops to reach parity this year."

The president, he added, "told me also that he thinks wheat farmers, taking loans and payments into account, will get parity on this year's crops."

(Parity is a price that would give farm products relatively the same purchasing power as they commanded in the years 1909-1914. The goal of numerous programs in the last two decades has been to restore farm purchasing power to that level.)

Wickard made the parity announcement in an address for delivery on the NBC Farm and Home Hour program. Besides wheat, the basic crops he mentioned were corn, cotton, tobacco and rice.

Concerned Over British Aid

He coupled his discussion of agricultural problems with renewed advocacy of assuring the safe delivery of lease-lend shipments to Great Britain.

"Quite a bit of this product of our sweat and toil is not reaching its destination," he said, adding: "There is no sense in producing for delivery at the bottom of the ocean."

"I say, let's see that the goods are delivered."

In his forecast of parity, Wickard indicated that it would be achieved by current benefits plus the parity loan bill which congress sent to the White House. There had been some question as to whether President Roosevelt might veto that measure, but Wickard intimated that it would receive approval.

Spreading the Credit

"If wheat farmers do get parity—and I am sure they will," he said, "farmers should not overlook the work of farm organization leaders who have labored steadfastly for equality for agriculture. And, a lot of credit must go to congress. Only last week, the senate and house sent to the White House a bill calling for 85 per cent of parity loan for wheat and the other basic commodities."

The wheat loan, he noted, was contingent on farmers voting for marketing quotas in the May 31 referendum.

Wickard credited the parity concept to the Roosevelt administration and said that the president had worked for that goal all along.

"Had it not been for such setbacks as the supreme court decision which killed the original triple-A," he asserted, "farmers probably would have had parity long ago," withdrawal had parity long ago."

# 'Dizzy Decade' Film Satire Comedy Opens at Rialto Sunday for 2-Day Play

Gangsters... racketeers... tommy guns... trigger men "rubbed out." Those by-products of that dizzy decade, the tempestuous twenties... made blazing headlines for the nation's press! It wasn't funny in 1928... but now you can laugh!

And that's exactly what 20th Century-Fox promises movie-goers in "Tall, Dark and Handsome," gay new film Sunday and Monday at the Rialto theater. It takes gangsters and underworld films for a hilarious, laugh-provoking ride. Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, Milton Berle and Charlotte Greenwood head a fine featured cast of popular film makers.

Depicting the funny side of gangland, "Tall, Dark and Handsome" had preview audiences screaming with delight at its crackling dialogue, clever situations and catchy music.

Cesar Romero, in a no wand different role, won acclaim for a fine performance as "Shep Morrison"... a killer who doesn't kill!

Racket Romeo

The slick thief has suave Cesar Romero fall in love with a pretty department store nursemaid, played by Virginia Gilmore who, in six months, has surged forward to fine featured roles in important films such as "Tall, Dark and Handsome" and "Western Union." 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor film slated for release soon.

The gangster poses as a "father" and induces the nurse to accept a position at his palatial home. Hilarity hits a new high as Cesar orders his righthand man, Milton Berle, to get him a "son." A night club performer, played by Charlotte Greenwood, is recruited to act as his housekeeper.

But that isn't all. Rival gangsters try to muscle in on Cesar's territory and when the tough, opposing leader, Sheldon Leonard, finds out that Cesar isn't a real killer, he's taken for a ride. But the Romeo of the rackets lives to watch his own funeral, and see his opponent go behind bars for life for a crime he didn't commit. In a thrill-packed climax, riddled with laughter, the big-shot makes off with the girl to Rio and safety.

Excitement, romance, comedy, drama and grand new tunes are deftly blended by Director H. Bruce Humphreys into what has been hailed by preview audiences as a smash entertainment hit.

In the strong featured cast assembled by Associate Producer Fred Kohlmeyer for "Tall, Dark and Handsome" is Stanley "Stash" Clements, sensational youngster recruited to play the tough fellow adopted by the gang leader. Frank Jenks and Barnett Parker have comedy roles.

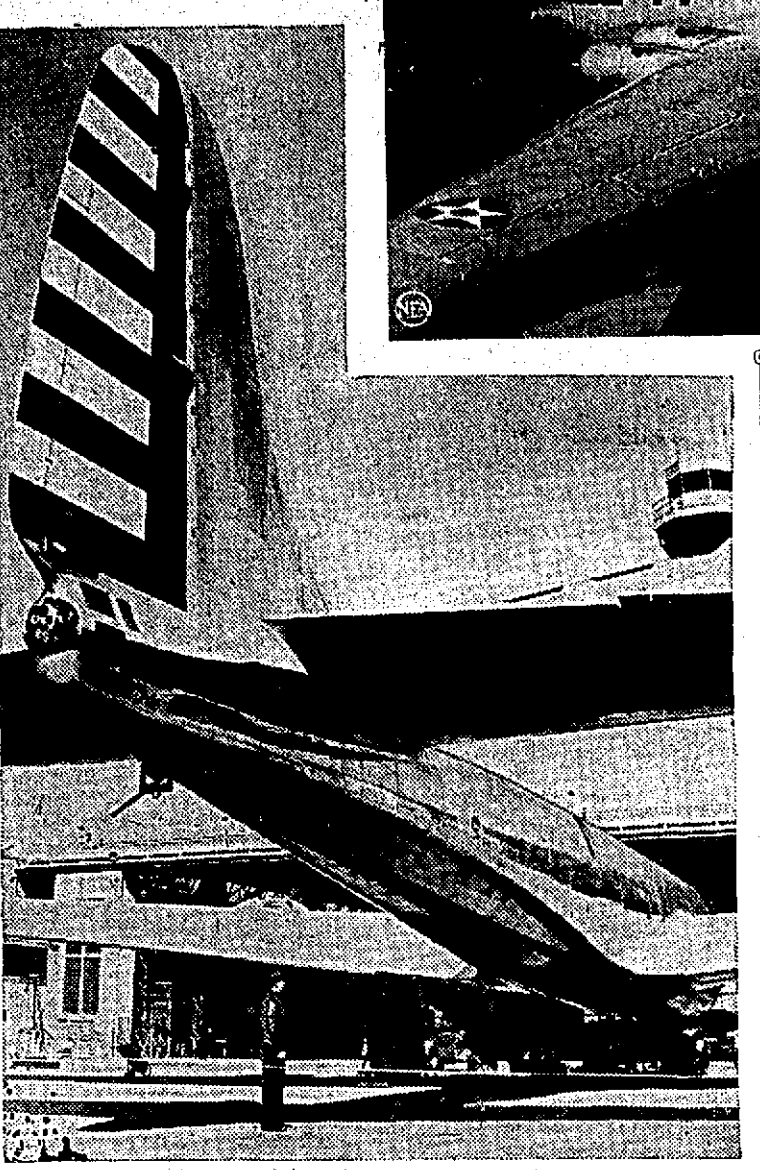
A 65-foot bus with 120 seats has been built at Frankfurt, Germany.

# New Era in Army Aviation Is Seen Riding on Wings of the World's Largest Bomber

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The most paradoxical statement in the world can be made today with regard to aviation:

Just as the army prepared to launch its new 82-ton B-19 super-bomber at Santa Monica, Cal., it could be said with assurance that the age of aviation



Pictured above, at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, is the army's great B-19—a "super-charged, super-colossal, sub-stratosphere cannonading cruiser." Its huge tail assembly, seen at left, towers as high as a three-story building. Note the "sting" in the giant war-bird's tail—a gunner's turret at end of fuselage.

was about ready to begin.

Heretofore, whenever a new plane has been brought out, it has always been the last word. It has been the biggest, or the fastest, or the safest, or the best. But the B-19 super-bomber, four times bigger than a flying fortress, capable of hopping non-stop from Los Angeles to London with 18 tons of bombs and then flying back again without refueling—this 212-foot wing span, three-story, armored, 8000-horsepower, air-conditioned, super-charged, super-colossal, sub-stratosphere cannonading cruiser—this plane so big that no one can think of an appropriate name for it—is just an experimental flying guinea pig that gives aircraft designers ideas that some day soon they may know something about flying and some day soon they may start building themselves an airplane.

Think back, if you can, exactly 14 years. May of 1927. A young air mail pilot whom no one ever heard of before breezed out of the west in a single-engine monoplane called the Spirit of St. Louis. That plane could carry one-tenth of a ton of cargo, and it could fly at the incredible speed of from 90 to 100 miles an hour.

The pilot, a young fellow called Slim Lindbergh, could just squeeze into the cabin with a sandwich and a letter of introduction to an ambassador in Paris. And he hopped the Atlantic to make the world's largest headlines since the armistice.

That old plane of Lindbergh's would not make a good training plane today. The super-bomber with its crew of 10, its 11,000-gallon gas tank, its 25-station telephone system, its piped oxygen system, its capacity to carry 125 armed men...

You can go on like this in breath-taking fashion for whole pages, listing the things it can do that no other plane could do before. But to come to the point—in 14 years an airplane has been designed that has 20 times the carrying capacity, twice the speed, four times the range, ten times the horsepower that Lindbergh's plane had—and it's only the beginning. If as much progress could be made in the next 14 years, flying to the moon would be close to reality and Jules Verne would have been made a realist.

Aviation Science Moves Swiftly

It isn't too much, even, to say that the super-bomber is obsolete before it has left the ground. Lessons have been learned, just in its building. Already the designers are talking about 100-ton bombers, 20 per cent bigger than the B-19, and they're figuring on how they can give it speed—the one attribute which the super-bomber does not have. For B-19 will do only a measly slowpoke 200 miles an hour and that would make it duck soup for most of the 300-mile combat and pursuit ships that are flying over Europe these days. The offset which the super-bomber has to rely on against such speed is its armor and its offensive aerial cannon, the most secret secrets of its secretive existence.

If the story of what's ahead for aviation makes you dizzy, the story behind the B-19 is no less fascinating. It is buried here in Washington, in War Department files. The idea for super-bombers is at least 21 years old, for it was right after the last war that U. S. Army air strategists began to realize that bombers must have long range and be able to go un-protected to their distant objectives.

It was nine years after that, however, before anything was produced that approached this desired standard. Then the army brought out its B-9 and B-10 models. They were among the first all-metal planes. They

were low-wing monoplanes, and they were the first to employ the monocoque construction, eliminating cross struts and braces, and securing their strength through the skin tension of the surface metal on the framework of the fuselage and wings. It was this army experimental model, faster than the pursuit ships then available, that popularized the Boeing 247 transport that United States Airlines flew so successfully until these ships were in turn surpassed by the Douglas DC-3.

After the success of the B-9 and B-10, the army went after something still better, and produced one model of the XB-15 in 1930. This, too, was the last word in airplane design, till it crashed so disastrously at Wright Field. Out of its ashes and wreckage, however, there rose the plans for the B-19 itself, and its development went right along with the building of the B-17's—the flying fortresses that are now the wonders of the aviation world.

Building B-19 Was an Education

It took six years to assemble the engineering data for B-19. In 1936, however, the army was ready to go ahead and it was able to get from congress a preliminary appropriation of a million dollars to begin the work. That was a secret appropriation, and it stayed a secret for a year. Then the word leaked out as to what was going on, for the secret was too big to hide.

In the first place, there was no hanger big enough to house this baby. No aluminum castings had ever been made as big as those required by its specifications. There was no testing equipment capable of measuring the stresses and strains. So a whole new engineering technique had to be developed. And every step taught the engineers and builders something new. If the plane never gets off the ground, it will have paid for itself already, in the improvements it has developed for other planes.

Already announcements have been made of the 16 new models of military aircraft under development in factories scattered under the country—planes so revolutionary in their design and improvements that they make obsolete the models now under production. Many of these unborn planes owe something to old mother B-19.

There are two other secrets, besides armor and armament, that B-19 must conceal. One is its cost, and the other is the man who deserves most credit for her design and building.

The cost is kept secret because, obviously, it is far beyond what any other plane ever cost before. The years of planning before the hanger to house it was built. The painstaking mock-up, the building of parts in wood before they were built of metal, the six years of actual construction

all represent a cost that can't fairly be put against this one plane, the experimental model for all the bigger and still bigger planes that are to come.

And as for the designer—it was designed by—the army. Yes, the whole army is given the credit, but if it must be narrowed down more than that, dip your wings particularly to the Aircraft branch of the Materials Division of the Army Air Corps, which has been headed throughout this period of development by Lt. Col. James G. Taylor. Those boys have lived with their dream for six years.

The exact day when B-19 takes the air is uncertain. Insurance companies, unfamiliar with the risks in flying this big bird, have insisted that for maiden flight there must be a 25-mile ground wind to take off in. But when they do give her the gun and you thrill with the army designers and the Douglas aircraft builders, think a little bit about big, cigar-smoking Col Stanley Unstead, of the army air corps, who has perhaps flown more types of ship than any pilot alive. You can envision him as the man who is piloting the first airplane of tomorrow, the forerunner of the one that will fly to the moon.

STANDINGS			
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	33	9	.786
Nashville	27	15	.643
Knoxville	20	20	.500
Chattanooga	18	22	.450
New Orleans	17	23	.425
Birmingham	17	25	.405
Memphis	16	20	.444
Little Rock	11	25	.306
Friday's Results			
Nashville-Little Rock, rain.			
Knoxville-Memphis, rain.			
New Orleans 5, Atlanta 4.			
Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 5.			
Games Saturday			
Little Rock-Nashville, off day.			
Chattanooga at Birmingham.			
Knoxville at Memphis.			
Only games scheduled.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	25	12	.684
Chicago	20	13	.606
New York	19	17	.528
Boston	15	15	.500
Detroit	14	18	.438
Philadelphia	14	19	.424
Washington	14	21	.400
St. Louis	11	21	.344
Friday's Results			
Chicago 7-0, Detroit 1-9.			
Boston 9, New York 9 (tie, called, darkness).			
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 2.			
Washington-Philadelphia, rain.			
Games Saturday			
Boston at New York.			
Washington at Philadelphia (2).			
Chicago at Detroit.			
St. Louis at Cleveland.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	23	9	.719
Brooklyn	22	12	.647
New York	17	14	.548
Chicago	14	1	.467
Cincinnati	15	18	.455
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429
Boston	12	19	.387
Philadelphia	10	21	.323
Friday's Results			
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4.			
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.			
Only games scheduled.			
Games Saturday			
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).			
New York at Boston.			
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.			
Unlimited Habitat			
The mountain lion has the widest range of all game animals. It is found from British Columbia to the southernmost point of South America.			

# OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams



Given the honor of piloting the world's greatest bomber on its first flight is Maj. Stanley Unstead, left, above, of the Army Air Corps. Named as co-pilot on the epoch-making flight is Maj. Donald L. Putt, right.

# AAA Program Discussed by R. C. Branch

State Chairman Raps Counties That Let Producers Destroy Soil

"There are cotton growing countries that will let their producers destroy soil and live at exorbitant standards in order to produce cheap cotton. But if that is the price of holding a world cotton market, it's hard for American cotton growers to see any profit in it for themselves or for this nation," said R. C. Branch, of Pecan Point, cotton farmer and chairman of the Arkansas State Triple-A committee.

"Fortunately," Branch continued, "the United States has taken another course. The Triple-A program's conservation payments and a reasonable cotton loan program give us at least a partial offset to the tariff-sustained prices we farmers have to pay for what we buy, and protect us while we adjust our farming operations to conserve the nation's soil and to adopt a balanced type of farming in the south."

"Before the Triple-A program, we didn't have any choice but to sell our whole cotton crop—not just the part of it we use in this country—in a market where the price was lowered to the world level while we kept on paying high tariff-frozen production costs. So we did compete in world cotton markets, and held our place against cheap foreign cotton, but we cotton farmers paid the bill by working ourselves and our families for low wages, and the nation paid the bill in soil fertility shipped away or washed away."

Branch asserted that farmers and agricultural workers who have observed conditions in the south during recent years have seen many evidences of improved conditions for the people and for the land.

"We were steadily getting poorer because our soil was poorer," said Branch. "We were therefore in worse and worse position to compete with anyone, because production costs were going up as productivity went down. We were less able even to feed ourselves well."

"Now, with more pasture and feed crops and more livestock and gardens, and with more chance to build up soil with legumes, we are doing the practical things that reduce cost of production without having to take it out of the living of our people."

As a matter of fact, Branch said, many things other than price strongly influence the amount of American cotton that can be sold in world markets.

He pointed out the tin the year when our exports of cotton were highest, 1926, with 10,000,000 bales sold abroad, the price was 12 1/2 cents a pound. In 1931, when the price was only 5.7 cents, we exported but 8,700,000 bales.

1941 Parity Price

"There must have been other influences at work," he said. "We were refusing to take goods, and so were making it impossible for others to get our cotton at any price."

This year, for instance, very little American cotton will be exported, Branch said, because Europe is blockaded and England must concentrate her shipping on moving food and munitions.

"Therefore," Branch said, "we are doing what seems to me to be the smart thing. We are carrying on our programs to promote the use by our own people of our abundance of cotton."

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Here's Answer to Your Queries About Nazi Films

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There have been some inquiries from individuals and patriotic groups regarding statements in this column that German-made propaganda films were being shown in this country. Some wanted to know if it really were true. Others asked for suggestions on how to identify and combat such pictures.

It has been true, all right, but the situation is likely to shift very suddenly. The Independent Theater Owners Association has asked for a ban, either by presidential or congressional order, on all German and Italian pictures. The group declared that 45 German and 54 Italian films were shown in the United States during 1940 and that most of them were released for their propaganda content. As evidence of this, it was said that thousands of free passes were distributed for at least two of the offerings.

The two mentioned were "Feldzug in Polen" and "Siege im Westen" which have been admitted to some states as newsreels. There is no doubt, though, that these films are not exactly documentary and that they have been made and edited with an idea of declaring the futility of resistance to German might.

Consul Involved

The Anti-Nazi League protested on "Victory in the West" to the New York Censor Board, charged that distribution of the picture was under supervision of the German consulate, and that brochures recently issued by German officials frankly classified the film as propaganda.

Bookings for "Siege im Westen" were arranged in six theaters in New York and New Jersey and at least one in Chicago. According to the Hollywood Reporter, Irwin Edmonds, director of the New York Censor Board, said the picture had been approved as news-reel material because "it would tend to wake up Americans" to the peril facing them rather than intimidate them.

Such an opinion probably would be so if the films were intended for exhibition before patriotic Americans. Instead, they are shown in meat districts such as Manhattan's Yorkville where they are certain to influence the wavering loyalties of some foreign born residents.

The Hollywood Reporter declares that propaganda pictures escape the British blockade by being routed through Unoccupied France to Brazil, and then being flown to the United States.

The showing of a German picture "Dr. Koch," starring Emil Jannings, was halted in Los Angeles the other day when a threatening crowd in front of a small theater brought a riot call.

Some of the final scenes for RKO's "Farewell to Georgia" (dealing with our jumpers in Georgia) were being wound up today when the technical adviser noticed something wrong. Robert Preston and Edmund O'Brien were playing a scene inside a barracks and Director Leslie Goodwins told 20 uniformed extras to walk around outside so they could be glimpsed through the windows.

When they tried it, Capt. William Ryder, one of the battalion officers, said that the barracks at Fort Benning are on posts four feet above the ground, and that if "soldiers were walking past the windows only their heads could be seen from that camera angle."

So the director told the extras to stroll past on their knees. And they did. After five or six takes, with their knees getting sorer each time, the soldiers rebelled and demanded \$25 stunt checks for such a painful job. The studio refused, pointing out that babies seem to find knee-walking easy enough.

The extras were adamant. About that time the prop man showed up with a large box full of knee pads and broke the dead-lock. They got the scene right on the next try.

# Stills That Bloom in the Spring (Tra La)

AP Feature Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The moonshiner, who got the name from working at night, has switched to daytime operations. And this change, federal alcohol tax agents report, is only one of a number in the illicit whisky trade.

Once notorious for exercising his shooting eye when a "revenuer" came around the moonshiner also has abandoned gun-play. Experience has taught him, the agents explain, that the revenue men carry long-range rifles and know how to use them. They even have a new weapon designed to spray slugs through automobile bodies.

Night work now is confined to the transporter, a comparative newcomer to the game, who finds the darkness more suitable for bridging the gap between still and hip pocket.

But the changes do not mean an end to moonshining, and the stills are blooming with the springtime in Kentucky.

Moonshiners parade before United States District Judge H. Church Ford here twice annually.

"I just couldn't make a livin' out of that farm of mine," say those who own farms. The agents report, however, that the average moonshiner's farm is unutilized—and that moonshining runs in families.

How do agents locate stills?

More often than not "tips" come from law-abiding citizens. In one unusual case, a father "turned in" his own son, with whom he had been living in a one-room mountain cabin for years. Pressed for explanation of his motive, the father explained his son had brought home a bride forcing the father to sleep outdoors.

Different Stages in History

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt.

A depression is a time in which you have no belt to tighten.

When you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

# RED CROSS OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Official of U. S. Red Cross.

11 To depart.

12 Death notice.

13 Places in line.

14 Orchid tubers.

15 Skillet.

17 Right (abbr.).

18 Before.

19 Custom.

20 Electrical term.

22 Devices for opening cans.

26 Cutting jibe.

30 Electrified particles.

31 Greens as food.

33 Region.

34 Pertaining to the nose.

36 Tow boat.

37 To pump.

38 To bark.

40 Driving command.

41 Measure of length.

44 Squirrel fur.

Answer to Previous Puzzles

GREENLAND PUZZLE

10 Roman road.

13 He was — by President Roosevelt.

15 The Red Cross maintains its — office in Washington.

19 To retract.

21 To terrify.

23 Blue grass.

24 Being.

25 Rooted.

26 To sink.

27 Publicity.

28 Common verb.

29 To view.

32 Madman.

35 Varnish ingredient.

37 By.

39 To analyze.

40 Plant part.

42 Secular.

43 Cotton fiber.

45 To lick up.

46 Immersion in a tub.

47 Billow.

48 Maple tree.

50 Snow shoe.

52 Butter lump.

# Glamour Is Measured

A Machine Which Looks Like Radio Does Trick

SAN FRANCISCO—That feminine pulling power which at various times has been called "it," "omph," "glamour," and so on is now the subject of scientific measurement—studio lass. A machine with looks like an old-fashioned radio receiver does the trick. The male subject to be tested straps a sort of receiver to the palm of his hand, and his reactions are registered on a dial.

It seems that interest in the fair sex induces a slight perspiration in the palm, and the new instrument is intended to record this moisture and temperature.

While a little vague on the laboratory history, representatives of Warner Brothers motion picture studio said the device was an unduly practical and that henceforth audience reaction to its various stars would be tested. Such tests were started with men students of San Francisco State college.

Pictures of Marlene Dietrich were displayed, with a visible effect on the needle. When some college coeds entered the room, the agitation was more pronounced.

War Gives Purebred Dairy Cattle New Field to Conquer

A Feature Service

RICHMOND, Va. — Looking forward to post-war demand for purebred dairy cattle as replacements for slaughtered herds in Europe, leading American experts predict that the next ten years will present dairymen in this country with the greatest opportunity in livestock breeding history.

"All countries," reports Karl B. Musser, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, "will be looking toward the United States as the source of foundation animals."

Offers have already been made by